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Post Critic To Survey Broadway

John Mason Brown Talk Will Be Presented On April 17

SPEAKER, AUTHOR MAKES SIXTH VISIT

John Mason Brown will lecture April 17 in Mead Memorial chapel on his usual subject, "Broadway in Review", a summary of current New York productions. This is a part of the College Entertainment course, with admission free to all students.

This will be the sixth consecutive Middlebury appearance of Mr. Brown who is considered one of the foremost dramatic critics and lecturers in the United States. His evaluations of current Broadway productions have in the past been noted for both humorous and critical characteristics.

New York Post Critic

At the present time affiliated with the New York Post as dramatic critic, Mr. Brown began his journalistic career on the Louisville Courrier Journal as a reporter. He later entered Harvard university, graduating in 1923 with a cum laude degree.

Mr. Brown has directed his entire career to his station of drama critic and lecturer. He is now credited as being one of Broadway's most respected, though youngest critics.

Before graduating from Harvard Mr. Brown had accepted a position as head of the dramatic department of the summer school session of the University of Montana. In 1931-32 he gave a course at Yale university on "The History of Criticism from Aristotle to the Present." He has taught at the Bread Loaf Writers' conference, and also given courses at the summer sessions of Columbia and Harvard universities. From 1924 to 1928 he was on the staff of the Theatre Arts Monthly as an associate editor and dramatic critic. Since 1929 Mr. Brown has been associated with the New York Post as dramatic critic.

Author

The author of several books dealing with the theatre, Mr. Brown's most recent one is "Two On the Aisle." Other of his books are "The Art of Playgoing," "Letters From Greenroom Guests," "The American Theatre," Upstage," and "The Modern Theatre in Revolt."

Mr. Brown's rise in the lecturing world has been rapid, and he has gained the praise of his colleagues among the dramatic critics. In the words of Burns Mantle, "Although John Mason Brown is young enough to be enthusiastic, he is old enough to be wise."

"ALL GAUL IS DIVIDED," NOW IN SIXTH PRINTING, COPYRIGHTED BY JOHN P. DAVISON, MIDDLEBURY PROFESSOR OF HISTORY

Snce the Middlebury french department and its summer school enjoy an international renown it is felt that this modest book, dealing with imprisoned France and copyrighted by a Middlebury professor, will have an exceptional appeal to Middlebury College.—Ed.

"All Gaul Is Divided. . . ", now in its sixth printing in its sixth week of publication and a best seller in the New York Herald-Tribune non-fiction list, is copyrighted by John P. Davison, professor in the Middlebury College history department.

This anonymous volume has been reviewed by the New York Times, the New York Tribune, the New Orleans Times-Picayune, the Oakland Tribune, and by the last issue of P. M. The issue of Life for March 10 gave it a three page digest and it will be syndicated by United Features through the month of May.

Elizabeth Morrow (Mrs. Dwight Morrow), widow of the late senator and ambassador, has written the foreword and vouchsafes for the contents. The book is made up of letters smuggled from occupied France which tells of the conditions in that part of the world. Apparently Professor Davison has compiled these letters from the different authors to make this timely volume.

Copyrights Best Seller

Prof. John P. Davison

Clare Boothe, author of many stage and screen successes including "Margin for Error," a play presented here last March, says of the book; "The most enlightened collection of letters that have come out of the war. It is required reading for everyone who feels, as I do, that the French surrender was only the second act curtain, and that the third act in France has still to be played. Many of the clues to the last act are here."

R. L. Duffus, Editor of the New York Times writes, "I was very much moved by "All Gaul Is Divided. . . " It tells things which few of us realize. I like the way it answers questions about the homely and commonplace aspects of life in occupied France."

Professor Davison has been a teacher in the Middlebury history department for seventeen years. Students know him as a careful student of European and medieval history. He received his A. B. and M. A. at Tufts and studied at the University of Minnesota and at Harvard.

1941-1942 OFFICERS WILL BE ELECTED BY STUDENT UNION

Election of Student Union officers will be held and a report from two delegates sent to the convention on "Democracy in Education" at Harvard university, will be given in Mead chapel at 7:00 tonight.

List of nominations for Student Union offices including those nominated from the floor, have been posted in all the women's dormitories. Ruth H. Packard, president of Student Union, read the report of the nominating committee at the last meeting. The completed list is as follows: nominations for president, Adelaide E. Barrett '42, Lenore W. Pockman '42, and Alice Taylor '42; for chief justice, Patricia L. Kane '42, and the two defeated candidates for president; for vice-president, Nancy L. Cowgill '43, Dorothy E. Forsythe '43, and Virginia I. Wynn '43.

Nominations for the office of secretary are Lois E. Groben '43, Elisabeth vonThurn '43, who was nominated from the floor, and the two defeated candidates for vice-president; for treasurer, Eleanor L. Dickie '42, June A. Perry '42, and Dorothy J. Waston '42; for assistant treasurer, C. Ann Cole '43, Charlotte H. Johnson '43, Helen G. Rotch '43, and June M. Archibald '43, who was nominated from the floor.

At the meeting tonight there will be a report by Barbara York '42, and Elisabeth vonThurn '43, who were sent by Student Union to a conference at Harvard during spring vacation. Sixty-three colleges were represented at the two-day convention on "Democracy in Education."

Spring Publication Of "Directions" Out

Literary Magazine Edited With Advice of Editors Hatfield '41, Sanford '41

Directions, a publication of the Departments of English and American literature of Middlebury College, made its second appearance last week. Edited by undergraduates Allison J. Sanford '41 and Norman E. Hatfield '41, the April issue presents ten original works by Middlebury students.

Directions is a new magazine to Middlebury students, having made its first appearance in December, 1940. Contributions for the publication are received through the various courses in English and American literature departments. One more edition will be published before the end of the school year.

The lead article, "The Logc of Playing the Long Shot" by Paul D. Davis '44 is an essay on the current international situation. "To understand," he says, "what is really going on (in the world today) it is a good idea to swim around a bit beneath these ideological surfaces and attempt to discover what gives them their respective appearances." Davis has also contributed a short story to this issue which concerns a peddler of tin horns at Times square on New Year's eve.

"Chiaroscuro"

Viola M. Guthrie '42 has presented "Chiaroscuro," a sketch of character seen in a city rush, while a biographical essay, "One Man: Today" has come from the pen of Audrey H. Wouters '41. Miss Wouters' hero is G. Burton Hewitt, a man who is great because of his humanity, "who can recognize the evil in the world and still keep his attention focused on the good."

"The Little White Lie" by Mary E. Clough '42 and "Catalyst, You" by Janet E. Sutliffe '41 are the two remaining stories in Directions. Miss Clough has described a few hours from the lives of a couple; Miss Sutliffe has told of a memorable picnic "to the hill again" and reminiscences of a previous trip.

Only Poem

The only poem in the entire magazine, "Poplar Trees," was written by Peter J. Stanlis '42. George W. Sullivan jr. '43 has criticized Alfred Lord Tennyson and his poetry in an essay entitled "Tennyson." Anne C. Bowns '44 lends more of the critical writing with "A Paragraph in Criticism," a brief discussion of poetry taken from 'The Critical Art."

"Pachypsychology" treats of a series of experiments by the author Judd D. Hubert '41, in the field of psychology. Hubert has investigated and proved his thesis, "The Elephant Never Forgets."

This is the second issue of the magazine designed to take the place of the "Saxonian," abolished last year for want of interest for a student literary magazine edited solely by students.

"MESSIAH" TO BE GIVEN ON EASTER

Excerpts from Handel's "Messiah" will be sung by the combined College choir and Choral society under the direction of Mr. H. Ward Bedford and accompanied by the College orchestra at the annual Easter concert in Mead chapel next Sunday, April 13, at 5:00 p. m.

The "Messiah" is divided into three sections—Christmas, Easter, and a section portraying Christ's triumph over death. Solo parts in the two latter sections will be taken by Walter D. Knight '41, bass, Charles H. Kitchell '42, tenor, Dorothy J. Briggs '39, alto, and Mary L. Eimer '42, soprano. Knight will sing "Why Do The Nations So Furiously Rage?" and "The Trumpet Shall Sound." Kitchell's solos are "Thy Rebuke Hath Broken His Heart" and "Behold, And See." "He Was Despised" is Miss Briggs' selection, and Miss Eimer will sing "How Beautiful Are The Feet Of Them That Preach The Gospel Of Peace."

The chorus will sing "Behold the Lamb of God," "Surely He Hath Borne Our Griefs," "And With His Stripes We Are Healed," "All We Like Sheep Have Gone Astray," "Lift Up Your Heads, Oh Ye Gates," and the famous "Halleluiah" chorus, all from the second section. From the third section, the chorus has chosen "Worthy Is The Lamb."

Beach, Aldrich Chosen C. A. B. Flight Captains

Charles S. Beach '42 and Kenneth R. Aldrich '43 have been appointed as flight captains for the two teams of C.A. B. students, one studying under Mr. Rock and one under Mr. Grady. These two men will have the duties of keeping flight and ground school records of hours and attendance.

Word has been received from Washington that students will not be able to take their tests for private pilots licenses until they have finished the college ground school work and passed the written examination in this work.

Prof. John G. Bowker plans to attend a meeting in New York city next weekend to be held by the College Co-ordinators of the eastern United States. At this meeting, to be held at the Hotel Pennsylvania on Friday and Saturday, April 11 and 12, plans will be made for a closer organization of the various college flying courses.

This morning, Marion Anderson '42, in making a landing at the Bristol field, hit the ground before she had lost enough air speed resulting in slight damage to the undercarriage of the plane. Miss Anderson was not hurt. The plane will be repaired within a few days.

Prom Date Announced As May 16

Rifenburg, Woods To Head Activities for Annual Junior Week

USUAL EVENTS TO BE HELD THIS YEAR

Complete programs and committees for the 1941 Junior Week have been announced by Philip W. Rifenberg and Margaret E. Woods, co-chairmen of the events which will start with the Junior Prom on Friday night, May 16.

First event on the program will be the Friday night Junior Prom, but as yet it is not definite as to where this will be held. On Saturday morning there will be fraternity breakfasts, followed by the rope-pull and the steeple chase between the freshman and sophomore classes. Saturday afternoon will feature a baseball game and on that night the fraternities will hold open house dances.

Sunday night the annual program will be completed with the step singing contest between the fraternities competing for one cup and the sororities for another.

Chairmen

The recently appointed chairmen of the various committees have announced their complete number. William F. Youngs Jr. and Joan L. Calley head the committee in charge of the orchestra. Decorations will be in charge of David K. Smith and Mary C. Brehaut as co-chairmen, who will be assisted by Marvin E. Holdredge, Charles H. Kitchell, Augustin A. Root, Ellen E. Holt and Leonore W. Pockman. The program committee is headed by Robert W. Bredenberg and Susan Hulings, assisted by Charles L. Sanford.

The Publicity committee is headed by Robert W. Halligan and Jean E. MacDonald, and they will be assisted by William L. Hennefrund and Theodore E. Russell. Co-chairmen Howard B. Schlieder and June A. Perry.

Steeple Chase

Rope pull and steeple chase arrangements will be made by a committee consisting of Stanwood F. Johnson, chairman, and Frederick R. Bates, David Black, Frank D. Blizard, Kenneth E. Cosgrove, Hugh D. Onion, Francis A. Patterson, Parke H. Wright, Edward H. Yeomans, and John A. Young.

Robert B. Rivel and Mary L. Eimer head the committee in charge of the annual step-singing. Other members are Clifford E. Backup, Raymond H. Squires and Donna E. Dailey. W. Irving Senne and Elaine George will make arrangements for chaperones, and Clifford W. Fulton is in charge of finances.

W. A. A. TO AWARD JACKETS TO FOUR SENIORS TONIGHT

W. A. A. jackets will be presented to four senior women at tonight's meeting of the Student Union. Barbara M. Grow '41, Doris J. Lathrop '41, Shirley J. Metcalfe '41, and Barbara E. Mower '41, will be the recipients of the awards by virtue of having fulfilled the W. A. A. requirements. These qualifications include the earning of 1000 points credit, and membership on a championship or an all Midd team.

For the third successive year, Carol E. Hubbard '41 has won the women's badminton championsip. By defeating Leonore V. Jenkins '44 in the finals on Monday by scores of 11-0 and 11-7, Miss Hubbard obtains permanent possession of the trophy for this event. Her opponent in the semi-finals, Elizabeth N. Thompson '44, was defeated 11-3, 11-7, while Miss Jenkins advanced to the finals with a victory over Edith T. Grimm '41 by a 11-6, 5-11, 11-2 score.

Drawings for the mixed doubles badminton tournament are posted, and first round matches will be completed this week. Quarter finalists in the men's and women's tournaments qualify for these matches.

Town Hall Concert Featured During College Choir's Annual Spring Tour

Completing its annual Spring tour, the Middlebury College choir presented a concert in New York Town Hall on April 1. This concert was the final one in a group which previously had been given by the choir in Granville, N. Y., Montpelier and Putney, Vt.

Circumstances required that the members of the choir go to their respective homes at the start of the spring recess, meeting in New York for rehearsal on the Thursday morning preceding the concert in Town Hall, which was presented the following Saturday afternoon. The Madison Avenue Presbyterrian Church made a room available in their parish house in which the group spent several practice hours on Thursday.

Feeling an audience was necessary for a rehearsal a short performance was given Friday morning at the Barnard School for Boys in Fieldston, New York, at which time the lighter numbers on the regular program were sung. On the same afternoon the final rehearsal before the major concert was held in the Town Hall in New York. The finishing touches were put on the program to put it in readiness for the most ambitious thing of the sort attempted by the choir up to this time.

On Saturday afternoon, March 29, about a thousand people appeared for the concert at the Town Hall. The program was presented with feeling and precision. The most significant tribute paid to Mr. Bedford and the choir was the criticism of Francis Perkins of the New York Herald Tribune, which was favorable in all respects. To quote him in part, "Singing with accompaniment the choristers preserved a laudable devotion to pitch. The quality of their combined tone, and of its component elements, was pleasing; the baritones and bases had a slight advantage, in vocal volume and orotundity, over the other sections, but without overwhelming them. The balance and proportion were laudable, and the group merited much praise for the precision and clarity of detail." At both the Saturday concert and the Sunday evening service President Paul D. Moody found time to leave his duties in Washington to be present. During the intermission of the Town Hall concert, corsages and boutonnieres were presented to the members of the choir through the kindness of the Alumni association.

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VOL. XXXVII April 9, 1941 No. 24

In Charge Of Issue, Roger L. Easton '43

SELF-GOVERNMENT

Among the communications published in this issue of the CAMPUS there is one letter which levels the charge of apathy toward student self-government as it is being conducted at Middlebury. This letter reflects a feeling prevalent among some members of the Men's college that our Assembly is becoming stagnated and that the student body in general is not interested or aware of the duties which a self-government imposes on it; that because the Assembly is not concerning itself with more problems, self-government is not functioning as it should.

There is a distinction between real self-government and the **institutions** which make a student government a possibility. Self-government can be divided into two closely related parts. In the first place, there is the absolute and literal interpretation of the word self-government, which requires that the individual accept the responsibility for regulating his life in a society in such a way as to avoid conflict and friction with the other members. This has been phrased in many ways, the best known of which is probably the ability of a person to "get along" with those about him. And it cannot be denied that a person who has failed to learn this after four years of college life has missed a very definite part of his education.

Self-government, in this sense, necessitates the fostering of conditions that will make this personal responsibility a reality. It necessitates a minimum of interference with student life. It automatically rules out the existence of a strong administrative body that regulates student life so closely as to make it impossible for the students to do it themselves. Certainly, the present student government has not interfered in this respect. The absence of a judicial body and the emphasis on the representative Assembly is an indication of this.

The second factor in a student self-government, and no less important, is the institutions which make possible the expression of the majority opinion of the group. And it is to this factor of our self-government that the previously mentioned letter must have referred. For if an apathetic condition toward the individual responsibility of living in the society of Middlebury College existed; if the student body became "apathetic" toward their obligations to their fellow students; then we feel that we would have conditions that would provoke far worse criticism.

It must be remembered that student interest in institutional self-government will always be secondary. When the Assembly begins to regulate too closely; when it begins to manufacture synthetic problems because it feels that it must concern itself with "something"; then it is defeating the primary purpose for which a student government was set up in Middlebury.

When a situation arises that is of enough importance and is of vital interest to enough persons it will find its way into proper channels of student government. The recent action of the Assembly on the dormitory proctor system has proven this. As long as the machinery of Assembly is ready to handle real problems as they arise; as long as the Assembly remains the most truly representative body of student opinion—its existence is justified.—D. F. S.

College Calendar

Wednesday
7:00 p. m. Student Union meeting
8:00 p. m. Women's debate, Colby college, Waterville, Me.
Thursday
2:00 p. m. Women's debate, University of Maine, Orono, Me.
Friday
8:00 p. m. Wagner Music, Chapel
Saturday
7:30 p. m. Pi Beta Phi formal, Middlebury inn
Alpha Xi Delta formal, Middlebury inn
Kappa Delta formal, Knights of Columbus rooms
Alpha Sigma Phi informal
Chi Psi informal open house
Sunday
5:00 p. m. Easter concert
Monday
4:00 p. m. Lecture, Miss Holbrook
Tuesday
2:00 p. m. Interviews, Miss Doherty and Mrs. Ely
7:45 p. m. French Club movies, Chateau

NOTICES

Book Sale: A sale of 5000 books is now beng held at the College library. Duplicates, new books, and withdrawn ones will be sold to those who come earliest. The sale will last until all copies are sold.

Notice to Freshman: All freshman are to call at once at the Office of the Registrar for their Cards for Planned Study. After receiving their cards they will see their freshman Advisor—or if they have already selected a major, their Major Advisor—for assistance in making out their course of study for the remainder of their college years. A completed card must be filed with the Registrar by Saturday, May 10.

Notice: Major Nester, of the Boston district of the Army Flying service, will be in Middlebury at 4:30 p. m. on Tuesday April 21 to meet men interested in the Army air corps.

According to Prof. Waldo H. Heinrichs he will show films of the cadet flying corps at 4:30 p. m. in Monroe hall. Major Nester's visit here will be similiar to that of Lt. E. F. Plank of the navy who was here on March 11, except that the major will be interviewing candidates for the army.

Communion Service: At the Baptist church, South Pleasant St., the annual Passion Week Communion service will be held Thursday evening at 7:45. Students of the college, espcially those of the Baptist affiliation, are cordially invited to join in this service.

Easter Service: The Easter Service at the local Congregational church will begin at 10:30 a. m. (prelude at 10:25) Sunday, April 13. The two choirs and quartet will sing. The pastor will deliver the sermon.

Pres. Paul Moody To Resume Duties

After Temporary Absence Will Return From Work As Army Liason Officer

The exact date that President Paul D. Moody will return to Middlebury is not definitely known but it is expected that he will resume his administrative duties sometime in the middle of this month, replacing the committee composed of Prof. Stephan A. Freeman, Prof. Harry G. Owen and W. Storrs Lee who assumed his duties during his absence.

At present President Moody in his capacity of liasion officer between the churches and the army is making a tour of army camps in the southern part of the United States including Louisiana, Florida and Alabama. On Easter Sunday, he will speak at the Asheville school in Asheville, N. C.

President Moody was granted a temporary leave of absence last October to undertake the position of directing the work of organizing army chaplains to a unit of at least 1000 men in coordination with the provisions made for an expanding army under the present draft law. He has served as a civilian representing the interests of the Protestant bodies. Similar work is being carried on by representatives of the Jewish and Catholic faiths.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor of the CAMPUS:

Now that war between Germany and Yugoslavia is a reality, one becomes impressed with the fact that we, the people of the United States, must make a decision as to what course we are going to take. Our "Cash and Carry" law was supposedly designed to keep us neutral, perhaps we should say non-belligerent—there is a distinction. Our latest concrete attempt to determine our course was the "Lease-Lend" bill. Under this law we expressly gave up our neutrality in an attempt to aid Britain. We accept these attempts to direct our course not only because we should like to see England defeat Germany, but also because we feel that it was indicative of and in line with an expressed American opinion. We feel that so long as the government is doing what the people wish, we are pursuing the proper course. However, we must be sure that lack of public expresson is not interpreted as consent.

Administration leaders are now agitating for use of American naval vessels in convoying materials to the battle area. We object to this policy, but more than that, we object to the means certain interests are attempting to employ in the achievement of that aim. The policy of convoying is put forth under the guise of that high sounding thesis that we are "defending democracy." But must democracy be defended by anti-democratic means? Must Representative Baldwin of New York say, "The time for individual judgments is past?" We feel that the democratic system has within itself sufficient vitality to direct its own course, that the final decision, which rests ultimately with the people, must be made by them.

Inertia is a disease which we must avoid at all costs. Its only result for us as a whole is being led—usually where we do not care to go. We do not want to go to war with Germany, and convoying seems to us a free ticket of admission to the war.

"But how can we avoid it?" some may ask. The answer is that our government is so constituted that it is responsive to opinion, public opinion. Our problem is making our opinions known. In this way, our government can respond to something tangible, and not operate on the psychic assumption that we want to stay out of war. The time for action, immediate action, is here. Let's express our opinions and assure ourselves that what we are doing is the wish of the majority, the manifestation of the democratic means which we feel is worth defending—at home. A letter to a Congressman or a newspaper will certainly help. Can't we do something about this?

John Crawford '41
Robert deVeer '41
Floyd Diefendorf '41
William Ferguson '41
Roger Griffith '41
John Hicks '41
Moses Hubbard '41
Lester Ingalls '41
Nicholas Krauszer '41
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Ernest Frawley '43
Barbara Grow '41
Margaret Whittlesey '41
Adelaide Barrett '42
Jane Giblin '42
Viola Guthrie '42
Patricia Kane '42
Barbara York '42

To the Editor of the CAMPUS:

On Sunday evening a regular meeting of the A Tempo club was held, at which time it was decided that the club would dissolve itself.

During the past year and a half, interest in the club has been steadily declining, and with it, the membership. At the time of its founding the purpose of the club was set forth as follows:

1. To encourage students of the Women's college who are interested in musical activity; and

2. To give to those students who expect to undertake work with musical groups an opportunity for training and practice in such work before the students of the club.

Since then the size of the college and of the Music Department has increased and with it, the interest in music on the part of student body. Consequently, the club was faced with the fact that its "raison d'etre" had out-lived itself.

Last fall we decided to work out a new basis of organization. We experimented with other plans and even drew up a new constitution. However, we were unable to hit upon a real driving force to justice our existence. Ushering at concerts, sponsoring faculty musicales, and giving teas for visiting artists did not constitute an aim for an organization with 20 members. We would like to see these activities continued under student direction, but do not feel that they justify our continuance.

Mildred E. Becker '41

To the Editor of the CAMPUS:

The tabulation of the questionaires which the student body and faculty filled out concerning the Concert-Lecture Series has been completed. As would be expected, a wide variety of interests and opinions were reflected.

It is particularly noteworthy that the first four choices of the faculty ballots and the student body ballots were identical. These were, in their order: Symphony Orchestras, Plays, Ballet, and Choral Music. This would indicate that the public is more interested in ensemble work than in that of the single individual. In the main, the student reaction was against lectures because they felt the Concert-Lecture Series should be of an entirely different character from classroom study.

There was, however, considerable interest shown in nationally and internationally known personalities. In response to the question, "What personality would you like to hear?" there were almost as many suggestions as ballots.

There are many difficulties presented in arranging this course. For example: It is almost impossible to get a first-rate play by a first-rate company produced outside of the largest cities. Second and third rate companies who travel, charge prices entirely out of our class and their productions are not greatly superior to those produced by our own dramatics department. Every effort will be made to get a good dramatic producton to come to Middlebury, but there is scant hope of success. Even cities of half million population are not able to get first-class actors and actresses.

One cynical student wrote, "What will it get us anyway?" For one thing it will get the committee in charge of arrangements in closer touch with what the student body and faculty would like to hear. It will not be possible to meet all the requests but the committee will do its best to make up a satisfactory program on the basis of results of this questionaire.

As will be self-evident to anyone, the number of first-class offerings that can be made in any one season is limited by the small seating capacity available. Plans are being formulated for next year's course now, and the committee wishes to express its thanks for the helpful suggestions which have come from both students and faculty.

H. Ward Bedford

To the Editor of the CAMPUS:

Over the past vacation four Middlebury students were in attendance at the National Conference for Democracy in Education held at Harvard university. Sixty-three colleges and fifteen states were represented. This marks the first time that Middlebury college has participated in a conference of such a wide scope.

The most interesting part of the conference to me was the people I met during my work on the resolutions committee. The Middlebury delegates were apprehensive of the conventional charges that are usually brought against such youth organizations as being radical or communistic or Moscow controlled. Although the Young Communist League was represented by two fraternal delegates they had no vote since they were not a student organization. In short, their influence was nil. Throughout the entire conference I was impressed by the fact that the leaders and delegates bent over backwards to see that strict parliamentry procedure was observed in accordance with the democratic process. Everyone who had anything to say was given a chance to speak.

After listening to the stories from other schools about the suppression of the economics department, the throttling of the student press, and the curbing of free academic thought and democratic process on the campuses, we feel that Middlebury can pat itself on the back. Here we find economics being taught in an effort to arrive at

(Continued on Page 6)

French Movie To Be Shown April 15

Showing of Film "Harvest" By French Club Will Be Opened to Student Body

"Harvest," the movie adjudged by the New York Film Critics to be the best of 1939, will be shown at the open meeting of the French club on Tuesday evening, April 15, at 7:45, in the Grand salon of the Chateau. Dr. Stephen A. Freeman will conduct the showing.

A Marcel Pagnol production, "Harvest" is based on Jean Giono's novel, "Regain." Included in the cast of the movie are Orane Demazis, Fernandel, Gabriel Gabrio, and de Vigan.

"Harvest" is the simple story of the primitive urge of a man to work for the woman he loves. Man and woman are attuned to the earth, drawing life from its richness, enriching it in turn with the life they can give it. The story is simple but universal in scope as it expresses the external relationship between man and the soil. The film is unique in that it is not restricted to French classes. As Mrs. Roosevelt pointed out in her column, "This film has no language barrier and teaches a world-wide lesson."

In showing this picture, the new sound apparatus recently purchased by the French department will be used. The price of admission is twenty cents.

MUSICALE FRIDAY NIGHT

Records of "Parsifal" Comprise Evening Religious Concert

Excerpts from Parsifal, Richard Wagner's consecrational music drama, will be heard in Chapel on Friday evening, April 11 at 8 p. m. The recordings are essentially religious in nature woven from threads of the Arthurian romances and the legends of the Holy Grail.

The program includes: the Prelude to Act 1, the Transformation scene, the Grail scene, the Flower Maiden scene, Prelude to Act 3, and the Good Friday Spell. The concert is sponsored by the Music department, and a cordial invitation is extended to students and faculty. No admission will be charged.

Middlebury Ranks Fifth On Naval Recruiting List

Middlebury ranks fifth in a total of twenty-six New England colleges in the number of students who passed the pre-medical examination for entrance to the United States Air Corps.

The examinations were merely to notify the prospective applicants as to whether they are physically fit for the organization. A successful examination does not mean the signatory will be taken into the Air Corps.

This ranking of students signed up for the United States Naval Air corps was assigned by Lt. Commander Thomas A. Collins, head of the flight selection board of the first naval district. Bowdoin, Boston college, Williams, and Holy Cross rank ahead of Middlebury in that order. Bowdoin, at the head of the list, reports having fifty-four students signed up for the naval corps.

In the State of Vermont, Middlebury leads both the University of Vermont and St. Michael's college in the number of recruits. St. Michael's ranks twelfth with eighteen students, and the University of Vermont ranks fourteenth with sixteen volunteers. Norwich university was not included on the list.

KALEIDOSCOPE TO BE PRESENTED TO PREXY ON MAY 1ST

Pres. Paul D. Moody will receive the first copy of the 1942 Kaleidoscope May 1 and Editor Charles L. Sanford '42 expects general distribution to be completed by Junior week.

The silver and blue cover, designed by Sanford, sets the tone of the yearbook. It features a Panther surmounted by an hour glass. The lay-out of the entire book is informal, the only formal thing about it is the uniform border. There are free-hand charcoal and pencil drawings by Sanford, Emory P. Mesereau '44, and Richard S. Morehouse '43. These are used to divide the different sections of the book, taking the place of the pictures of school buildings in previous editions.

There are actually two themes to this year's Kaleidoscope. The time element is taken care of by the social calendar and a personal diary account for each day of the school year. The treatment of the individual is the other theme. This is achieved by the personal viewpoint in write-ups and photographs.

Vermont Banquet Is Held By Alumni

Gov. Wills, Ex-Gov. Weeks Attend as Honor Guests At Dinner in Montpelier

Governor and Mrs. William H. Wills and ex-Governor John E. Weeks were guests of honor at the annual dinner of the Middlebury Alumni association of the State of Vermont held April 1 at the Montpelier tavern. Nearly one hundred graduates and friends of Middlebury attended.

Governor Wills spoke about his friendly connections with the college and ex-Governor Weeks told of his early connections with Middlebury, dating back to the '60's and of his long experience as a member of the Board of Trustees of the college.

Rev. David W. Reid '18, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Burlington and president of the Middlebury Alumni association of the State of Vermont, presided and introduced William H. Carter '10, superintendent of schools of Barre, as toastmaster. Dr. Stephen A. Freeman, chairman of the Administrative committee presiding during the absence of Pres. Paul D. Moody, reported on recent developments at Middlebury.

Mrs. Wills conducted an "Information Please" quiz on Middlebury history and celebrities, appointing Attorney General Alban J. Parker '16 as captain of one team and Lindley W. Robinson '28 of Ludlow as leader of the other.

Mrs. Reginald L. Cook '26, newly appointed alumnae secretary, was introduced, and Mr. Edgar J. Wiley, alumni secretary, showed color movies of Middlebury scenes and activities. A tribute was paid to Middlebury's oldest living graduate, Professor Thomas E. Boyce '76 of Burlington.

William G. Craig Wedded To Lois Bestor In March

Mary Lois Bestor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bestor of Glen Ridge, N. J., was married on Saturday, March 22 to Mr. William G. Craig, son of Mrs. Gertrude B. Craig of Salem, N. Y. The wedding took place at the home of the bride's parents at two in the afternoon.

Miss Bestor's only attendant was her sister, Mrs. A. M. Woodruff, Jr., of Basking Ridge, N. J. Mr. James Craig of Cumberland, Md. was best man for his brother. The ceremony was performed by Dr. Morgan P. Noyes, pastor of the Montclair Central Presbyterian church in the presence of a few close friends and members of both families.

Miss Bestor graduated from the Women's College of Middlebury in 1937. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma. After completing a secretarial course at the Katharine Gibbs school she accepted a position at Stoneleigh Junior college as secretary to the president, which she resigned to return in November, 1939 as Alumnae secretary. She remained there until February of this year.

Mr. Craig also graduated in 1937 from Middlebury College where he was president of his class and captain of football in his senior year. The team he captained was the undefeated team of 1936, which gained much attention throughout the country, and while on this team he played with such Middlebury great as Herd, Chalmers, Boehm, and Guarnaccia. He is a member of Blue Key and Delta Upsilon fraternity. The two years following his graduation, Mr. Craig taught in the Middlebury High school. Since then he has held the position of Assistant Director of Admissions at Middlebury College.

After spending a week in the South Mr. and Mrs. Craig will move into their apartment at 82 North Pleasant street in Middlebury.

Jessie Mack, Head of College Dairy For Two Decades, Earns Retirement

By Robert E. Kellogg '44

"The only difference I see in the students of today and those of twenty years ago is that the men drink two quarts of milk daily to the women's one, while in 1921 it was just the other way around". The speaker was Mr. Jesse Mack and there was a faint nostalgia, something of the pull of old, deeply-buried roots in his voice as he talked, for he was retiring; on the verge of realizing a needed rest, after some twenty years as head of the Middlebury College dairy.

Retiring Dairy Head

JESSE MACK

Just beyond the rise of Chipman hill, fronting the smooth, slow curve of U.S. 7, through-route to Burlington, is the trim, clean-scrubbed white house where Mr. Mack and his wife, the former Miss Harriet Lovejoy, have made their home for a number of years past. To the left and pushed back a trifle, so that they edge the rim of the hill, is a neat, orderly row of white tourist cottages. Each has a magnificent view of the Adirondack-bordered valley, of the hill with its growth of quarry-hewed school buildings, and each is a part of a pattern assiduously laid out and just as assiduously maintained by Mrs. Mack. It's a profitable hobby with the toll-paying guests reaching their peak during Vermont's summers.

Last Chores

Ruddy and hard is Mr. Mack, with a ruddiness and a hardness coming from a full week of work days opening at four a. m. and closing with the sun's demise. He left the impression of a down-to-earth solidness as he explained that, not since 1921 had he missed a day due to illness. He stood there on the front lawn with his back toward Chipman, with a battered old hat on his head, with a rake in his hands, and with a faint shadow darkening his eyes. There was good reason for the shadow. It was 5:45 p.m. and chores were over for the last time—the last time in twenty years.

Truly an old timer here in Middlebury is Mr. Mack. He has seen his dairy grow and mature with careful supervision, has nursed it along from an original daily production capacity of but fifty quarts, to the present peak of four hundred and fifty quarts. Since taking charge in 1921, he has watched it expand from seventeen cows housed in an ill-suited, ramshackly barn, until today he leaves it with a prize herd of one hundred pure-bred Jersey and Holstein cows quartered in a thoroughly modern dairy barn boasting such conveniences as milking machines, a milk room, and a pasteurizer. Situated on the outskirts of town, the establishment includes an extensive acreage of farm land left to the college by Joseph Batell at his death in 1915.

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Dr. Jones Talks Of Importance Of Preparation For Way Of Life

In his first visit as a chapel speaker here, Dr. Rufus Jones, a college preacher at Harvard, Cornell, and Stanford universities, spoke at the vespers service on Palm Sunday, basing his sermon on the thirteenth chapter of I Corinthians, in which St. Paul interprets a "more excellent" way of living.

Declaring that the palm stands for victory and that it was appropriate to have a note of triumph in the words and spirit of the day, Dr. Jones stated that we cannot take part in the present world crisis by merely knowing facts, for facts are not adequate to settle the goal of our human aspirations or the significance of human value. Our attention should be put on a preparedness for living in the true sense of the word, and we cannot live without discovering a stabilizing, undergirding force.

Dr. Jones said that we each have a self which we do not truly know, and that we must make this deeper self dominant, victorious, and alive. It is the spirit, rather than the words or actions of our life, which is important, and this, the speaker said, was St. Paul's point.

Two years ago, Dr. Jones and two Quaker friends were pleading with the Gestapo officials in Germany that they might take care of the persecuted Jews. Due to their quiet and persistent spirit, this request was granted, and the Quakers have tried to help these sufferers by instilling within them the same quiet spirit, the spirit which is the "more excellent way of life," the spirit we must all learn.

"Christianity is agape," said the speaker, defining "agape" as a Greek word meaning spontaneous, adventurous, sacrificial love. Agape lies at the heart of the great parables of the New Testament, particularly that of the Prodigal Son. This son, who made such "an awful mess" of his new freedom and reached "so low that he had to reach up to touch bottom," is typical of us all, and his forgiving father, full of agape, is as God is to us.

Dr. Jones defined "eros" as a Greek word denoting a more selfish type of love and said that in the universe there are two searches. God's search for us is agape. And our search for God is eros. These two searches fuse like two rivers until we hardly know where to draw the line. The miracle of Christianity is God's searching for us.

OIL PAINTINGS EXHIBITED

Work by Mrs. Charles Kaiser Shown in Browsing Room

Recent paintings by Mrs. Charles H. Kaiser are exhibited in the browsing room of Starr library. Varied in subject, the eighteen paintings include views of Middlebury, and of Nantucket wharfs, paintings of children and a self-portrait.

The steeple of a Middlebury church against the Green mountains is seen in the background of one painting, while several old buildings of the town are the subject of another. Middlebury school children, books and orange in hand and a Negro boy and girl are models for others.

Last year, when the Bennington modern dance group gave a performance here, a striking position of one of the dancers attracted Mrs. Kaiser, who painted the pose of the blue-clad girl from memory.

Mrs. Kaiser painted a self-portrait in oils with the use of two mirrors. Also in oil color the artist did a still-life of sunflowers. She obtains a distinctive effect in her water colors by wetting the paper before applying the paint. In hazy outlines she portrays typical Vermont scenes. This is the first time that the work of Mrs. Kaiser, who teaches a sketching class at Ilsley library once a week, has been exhibited at the college.

LITERARY CLUB TO CRITICIZE POETRY

Peter J. Stanlis '42, president of the Literary club, will conduct a discussion on poetic criticism this evening at eight o'clock in Pearson's social hall, where the ninth meeting of the club will be held.

At the next meeting of the club on April 23, Douglas H. Mendel '42 will present his dramatic sketch of Thornton Wilder's "Our Town," in which he will take all the parts. Mendel has had considerable experience in dramatic monologue work, and is majoring in dramatics here. It is also expected that, at the first meeting in May, Robert Frost will talk to the members of the club, but his coming is not yet definite.

SUGARIN' OFF HIKE HELD BY MT. CLUB SUNDAY AT RIPTON

Middlebury held its traditional sugar party under the direction of the Mountain club last Sunday at the Homer Noble farm near Ripton. About one hundred and ninety-five people attended this annual event.

The preparation of sugar-on-snow is a typically native process, and the club purchased about twenty gallons of syrup for the main event of the party which was a completely new experience to many. The sap was boiled in a large pot over an open fire, and inside the sugar house the evaporator was run. After that the syrup was poured into buckets of snow, forming an extremely sweet mixture unlike anything ever tasted before. If the syrup were put in a cup, stirred and cooled, it formed a kind of maple butter which hardened into sugar.

In addition to the sugarin' part of the day, freshmen men tryouts for Skyline led a bushwacking expedition around the neighboring countryside, and after lunch there was a baseball game and some square dances.

SOCIAL

Alpha Xi Delta—Pi Beta Phi

This Saturday, April 12, Pi Beta Phi and Alpha Xi Delta will begin dancing at the inn to music furnished by the Black Panthers at 7:30. Miss Rose E. Martin, Prof. Burt A. Hazeltine, and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Guarnaccia will act as chaperones.

Kappa Delta

Kappa Delta will hold its spring formal this Saturday, April 12, in the Knights of Columbus rooms in the Calvi Block. Red Dower's orchestra will play from 7:30 to 11:40. Prof. and Mrs. John G. Bowker, Mrs. Walter T. Bogart, Mr. Dan P. Dickinson, and Miss Isabel S. Lewin will chaperone.

Sigma Kappa

Miss Elizabeth C. Spenser, Sigma Kappa's travelling secretary, visited Nu chapter Monday and Tuesday on her annual trip through the East. Nu gave a tea on Monday, April 7, in order that the other sororities could meet Miss Spenser.

Middlebury Choir In Spring Concert

Well Balanced Program at High School Auditorium Wins Audience Approval

By Lois E. Groben '43

Singing a variety of songs, the Middlebury College choir, directed by Prof. H. Ward Bedford, presented its annual spring concert last Thursday night in the High school gymnasium.

The entire program was divided into four groups. Included in the first one were "Hodie Christus Natus Est" by G. P. Da Palestrina, "O Magnum Mysterium" by Tomas Luis da Vittoria, "Come, Jesu, Come" by J. S. Bach. In the second group were "How Blest Are They" by Peter Tchaikowsky, "An Angel Said to Mary" by Makarov, "Built on a Rock" by F. Melius Christiansen, "Alleluia, Christ is Risen" by Kopolyoff-Gaul.

"The Silver Swan" by Orlando Gibbons, "Now is the Month of Maying" by Thomas Morley, "Just as the Tide was Flowing" by Vaughn Williams, "Out of the Silence" by Cyril Jenkins made up the third group and in the last one were "On Himalay" by Granville Bantock, "Voix Celeste" by Gilbert Alcock, "The Rich Old Miser Courted Me," a New England folk song and "So's I Can Write My Name" by Noble Cain.

The three numbers in the first group were the most religious selections. These songs particularly express a great deal of feeling and emotion, and the performance by the choir did not lack any of the tenderness and depth of feeling which the composer has portrayed.

Consisting of lighter religious music, the second group contained three songs which were characteristically Russian. The music of the other one, "Built on a Rock" was sturdy and strong, as was the message it gave.

The songs in the next group, although their themes were light, were difficult to sing effectively. The unusual melodies and harmonies were not lost by the performance, and at the same time, the choir demonstrated its feel for rhythm.

Concluding the program were four songs which were the outstanding selections of the evening. This group contained the most unusual music and also that which required skillful handling. The simplicity of the music combined with rhythm and harmony placed these four songs among the most effective on the whole program.

Senior Class Contributes To Forest Library Fund

The women of the class of 1941 have recently made a gift of ten dollars to the fund of the Cecile Child Allen Memorial library. This library was started in 1937 by the Alumnae association in memory of Cecile Child Allen. Mrs. Allen was graduated from Middlebury College in 1901. She had been actively interested in the college and had served on the Advisory board during the period that Forest hall was being built.

This library has been placed in Forest where it is set up in the drawing rooms and lounges, making it very accessible to the students living there.

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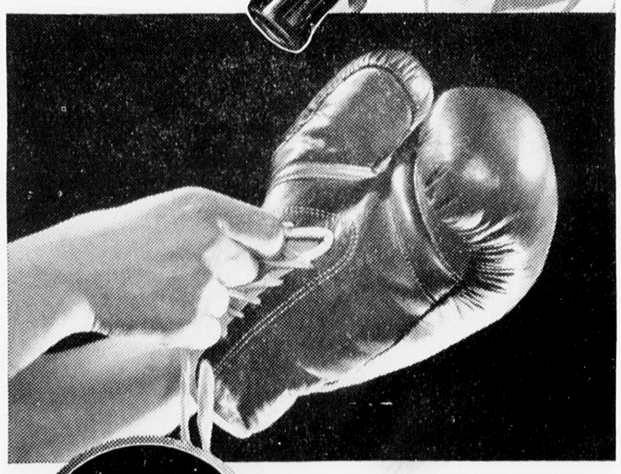

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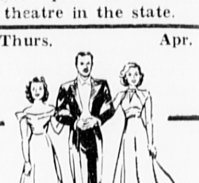

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SPORTS

Sports Editor
Bob Halligan

MIKE TALK
By Halligan

INFORMATION PLEASE

This being the first official appearance of Miketalk, yours truly wishes to take the opportunity to extend an invitation to you readers. (I compliment myself to the extent of placing an 's' on readers.) And the invitation is for candid opinion on your part concerning the editorial attitude which will appear in this column.

Open letters are a wonderful thing—well I know, having already received one such missle—and they certainly help out concerning the whys and wherefores.

I think it would be much better for those of you who have suggestions, to voice them, either to me personally, or by letters, instead of going slightly stir-crazy by talking to yourself and having nothing come of it.

So information please, it is—and I hope you will arise to the occasion whenever the opportunity presents itself to pen praisingly, talk tactfully, or word witheringly—in any and all ways soothe your troubled minds, by "getting it off the place where your chest should be."

SOUTHERN EXPOSURE

Being spring, and all that goes with it—the sportsman's eye, ear and throat are turned southward—to the training camps of the big-league ball clubs, to the par-shattering windup of the golfer's winter tours, or to the thundering herd which goes to make up the sport of kings.

But our interest at Middlebury is fairly well confined to that area immediately surrounding the Mason Dixon line, where the collegiate baseball teams are getting off to a hurried start. Interesting it is, to note the ups and downs of the Vermont nine, and the diamondmen from Wesleyan—for it gives us an insight on the strength of two of our season opponents. Both seem to be taking it on the chin fairly consistently, but no matter what the outcome, the remainder of their record will show the benefit of such early competition.

But shucks, ussen here at Midd have no complaint—why for the first time in you-know-who-knows when our baseball squad has managed to get in some valuable outdoor practice before the opening game of the season. But then again, it might put us in a dangerous position, for it robs us of our yearly "scuse please" for the season's results. However, I don't think we'll need anything of the sort, for Coach Kelley seems to have prospects of a snappy infield, a hard-hitting outfield, good catching—and the only difficulty lies in the pitcher's box. No reflection on any of the boys who have been tossing them in there in the past—but aside from Harry Van, most of the hurlers are new to Middlebury's pitching picture.

Nevertheless, with a few ifs and condentrated finger-crossng, I'll lay six, two and even that we can take the words out of F. D. R's crockery cage, and about May 30th say with pride—"take a look at the record."

SIDELIGHTS

Saw a rather interesting bit of news in the advertising section of the New Yorker magazine t'other day—the bulk of which informed the public that Frank X. Shields and Sidney B. Wood would see to it that any slightly used clothes would receive cannon-ball service in their new laundry company.

All I say is—a RACKET'S a RACQUET—and it still takes a lot of GUTS—So I'm betting the boys show a NET profit, and certainly they can CUT corners here and there, for no one will dare take them to COURT.

It is pretty well established that winning minor sports teams at Middlebury receive less attention and acclaim than any genius does in his own day—but I'm hoping that you eds and co-eds will give yourself a treat by strolling out to the golf course during the daytime (for a change) and watch some breath-takng brassies, nifty-niblicks, and precisioned-putters swung into action by Chappie, Dixie, Larry and Duke—to mention but a few of the growing group of golfers loping o'er the college links.

Football Candidates In Spring Practice

Twenty Men Answer Call On Opening Day; Ericson Receives Bad Eye Wound

In answer to Coach Ben Beck's call for spring football practice, twenty candidates reported to him last week. Several other men who intend to go out for the team in the fall, including Prukop, co-captain, are now training for the baseball and track seasons.

The following men have been issued uniforms: Cosgrove '42, W. Mayo '42, Sanford '42, Wishinski '42 (co-captain), Adsit '43, Colonna '43, Ericson '43, Turner '43, Baird '44, Carr '44, Craib '44, Fleming '44, Grant '44, Hale '44, Hollister '44, Ingalls '44, Petropoulos '44, Schrack '44, Staats '44, and Yewell '44.

Ericson Hurt in Practice

The practice sessions have already had their first mishap. On the opening day, Charlie Sanford collided with Bill Ericson and gashed him above and below the right eye. The two linemen had been pulling out of their respective positions, and one of the boys apparently failed to hear the orders, with the result that they collided with one another instead of pulling out in the same direction.

Beck was greatly pleased with the turnout, the best in recent years, but he gave a word of caution, saying that the number reporting now should not be counted on too heavily for the fall season. As last year proved, it's not always that they all come back.

Sophomore Backfield Next Year

Unless Johnny Zydik '42 and Eddie Shea '43 report next fall, a good part of the backfield will have to be selected from the sophomore class. However, it is still hoped that these two boys will have recovered sufficiently from their injuries to be able to play. Much hope for the success of the '40 season was placed on their shoulders and when they were unable to play, the team's chances suffered heavily.

One bit of sad news has already leaked out, that of Bob Sheehan's decision not to play football this year. The frosh backfield star injured his knee during past skiing season, and rather than jeopardize his chances to ski next winter, he has decided to forsake football.

As things shape up now, it looks as though the kicking department will be a problem. In previous years, there has always been an abundance of good experienced kickers, and the problem has been practically negligible.

Time Trials To Train Runners For Union Meet

Coach Arthur Brown is taking full advantage of the unprecented good weather, by having Middlebury's track squad working out daily in preparation for the opening meet of the season against Union on April 19th.

In the dashes Captain Jack Hicks will again be the mainstay of the team, and this year he will be supported by freshmen Hollister, Rooney, Sackett, Roberts, and also Artie Rasmussen, Scotty Thayer, Bob Gale and Barclay of the upperclasses.

Rasmussen will double up this year in the hurdle events and with the two other veteran timber - toppers—Bill Wood and Jack Bates—the Blue and White will find themselves with sufficient material in both the highs and lows.

Turning to the 440 one finds Freddie Butler the outstanding man, with Schlieder, Morehouse and Bob Gale also showing up well in the time trials. The first three men mentioned are veterans and they all perform in the 880 yard run. Hartz, F. Hawkes, G. Hubbard, C. Huxley, C. Backup and Dave Smith are also doing good work in this distance.

Dave Stebbins of the freshman class seems to be the miler to fill the shoes of last year's captain Post, but he still will have to face the competition of Cosgrove, Booth, Vyrros, Tweedy, Stetson, Rivel and Spear before the starting men are selected for the event. In the longer distance, the two mile, Hal Parker '44 leads the field—while Egbert, Stanlis, Lutz, Kinsey and Crooks make up the remaining endurance men.

In the high jump, Jack Lundrigan will be the man most depended upon, but Tommy Rooney proved his worth by winning the first jump trials, and Byington, Bursaw and F. Hawkes are other capable contenders. Bursaw, Lundrigan and Rooney are also candidates for the broad jump along with B. Hawkes and Johnny Trask. Trask and Paul Davis working out regularly in the pole vault.

Weak however are the field events—the shot put, discus, hammer-throw and javelin. Only veterans returning for these events are Wittlin for the shot put and hammer throw and Johnny Zydik for the javelin and discus. They will be assisted by Ferren, Vandewater, Bob Gale, Dave Smith, Reuman, Boissevain and Calkins.

Baseball Squad Outdoors For Early Practice Drills

Tennis Men Are Called to Early Season Practice

Tennis season was unofficially opened last Saturday with the call for team members or perspective team members to report for practice. Only four veterans are back but several freshman and upperclassmen who are out for the first time look promising.

The four returning men are Capt. Jack Crawford who will probably play the number one positon and on the no. one doubles combination, Bob Maxwell, Lew Haines and Tom MacDonald. Haines and MacDonald who are sophomores saw service last year playing in the two and three doubles teams. Freshman Charlies Proctor looks pretty good and it is a safe guess that he will find himself a berth on the team this year,

The upper classmen who answered the call were Tom Huxley, Ernie Frawley and Al Hadley. Frosh reporting were Harold Hollister, Al Rathbun, Sailor Robinson and Charlie Baird. Although it is too early in the season to tell, Hollister and Robinson look good and may be playing regularly.

VETERANS RETURN TO GOLF SCENES

With the return of five veterans and early season practice, Middlebury's golf team will open their season against Colby on the 29th of this month with the brightest prospects in years.

Probably playing in number one position this year will be Capt. Don Chapman a veteran of several years experience. Other veterans who will be playing this year will be Dixie Davis who will probably fill the number two position, with Larry Mahar playing number three, Duke Diefendorf number four and Mose Hubbard number five.

Three freshman, Sandy Young, Fred Williams and Harold Parker, reported last Saturday when the call was given. It remains to be seen how these boys will shape up, but it is possible that Sandy Young who is pretty good may displace one of the veterans to play somewhere in the first five positions.

Infield and Outfield Appear To Be Well Supplied With Material

NEW COACH FACES PITCHING PROBLEM

Coach "Red" Kelley and his baseball squad were off to an early start in the matter of outdoor practices this year, due to the unexpectedly fine weather—and the boys have been cavorting daily on the college diamond.

Although no organized infield practice has been held as yet, due to the reconditioning of the field—lengthy batting and ptching drills have taken place. Such a headstart will do the team no harm in the matter of getting into condition and ought to improve their chances for a successful season.

Infield Strong

An infield of Pepin at third, veteran Whitey Hawes at short, Bob Sheehan at second, and capable, slugging Ed Yeomans at first would give the Blue and White a tremendous boost towards a winning season. Pepin plays the Pepper Martin style of third base, stopping them with his chest if necessary, but stopping them nevertheless. Whitey seems to have improved his effectiveness with the willow, and teamed with the smooth-fielding Sheehan they ought to form a solid defense in the middle of the diamond. And then there remains the team's leading hitter at first.

At least four good veterans are on call for outfield service—co-captain Bertuzzi, Johnny Prukop, Eddie Shea and Scott Eakeley all make Coach Kelley's job easier. It's a possibility that Bertuzzi may be converted into a ptcher, but if Prukop can recover from the batting slump which held him down last year, the picket line will still be formidable.

Catching Staff Cut

Due to the recent illness of Earl Bishop, and the fact that Tommy Turner has gone out for spring football, the catching department has been cut to two upper-classmen and one freshman—Dingy Wright, Sike Arnold and Tommy Creuss respectively. Of the three it would be difficult to name a starter—but the final choice will probably go to the man who knocks out the bingles.

Which brings us to the pitching department and the mystery of the squad. No matter what shining stars develop among the new men, it is a cinch that the breadwinner of the team will be dependable, chunky, Harry VanGaasbeck—a veteran whose effectiveness will increase if he can get the proper amount of rest between games. Then too, there is the aforementioned Bertuzzi who possesses a curve ball complex, and two good freshmen prospects have arisen—Dick Day and George Wiemann. Add to these the names of Hogan, Scholes, Hatfeld, Martin, Bobertz and Ed Smith and perhaps the mound problem will be solved.

Fencing Team Places Sixth In Intercollegiate Meet, To Complete Most Successful Season

Capt. Turley In Last Meet Receives Indiivdual Title in Epee

Middlebury's College's fencing team, led by captain-coach Jim Turley, recently completed a highly successful season by winning the unofficial Western New England championship and placing sixth in the Eastern Intercollegiates.

March 19, and Springfield, Massachusetts were the time and scene of the meet with the Western Divisonal champs of the A. F. L. A. which, translated from governmental terms into English, means Amateur Fencers League of America. This meet was a real old-fashioned thriller. Springfield took a 6-3 lead in the foil. Then Midd came back to tie it up with a 6-3 victory in epee. Alternating consecutively, the sabre bouts went to 4 all. Captain Turley, fencing the last bout for Midd, faced his opponent in this crisis, and came through with the touch that meant a 14-13 victory for the Panthers.

The fencing trip and season were completed at the Eastern Intercollegiate Fencing Championships held at Seton Hall college, South Orange, New Jersey on March 21 and 22. Against the best class B competition in the East, Midd didn't expect to win, but they planned to come as close as possible. Last year, the team tied for ninth place—there were ten teams in the meet. This year, showing vast improvement over last year's team, the fencers took sixth place in a field made up of Seton Hall, Rutgers, Lehigh, Lafayette, L. I. U., Virginia, Panzer, Hofstra, and, of course, Middlebury. The high-spot of the meet for Midd was a second place in the team epee. Jim Turley, fencing hs last meet in Intercollegiate competition, sparked the team by winning a surprise victory over Larry Hedges of Seton Hall, to win the gold trophy for epee. In the foil, the team didn't come up to expectations, taking only four out of 27 bouts. The long trip, Jim Turley's sprained ankle, and Steve Wilson's bad cold combined to keep Midd down in this event where speed is all-important. The team then took a fourth place in the sabre. The meet this year again was won by Seton Hall, but Middlebury's showing was highly commendable.

Team Personnel

Much of the credit for the successful season—Midd lost only 2 matches on a 12 meet schedule—should go to Captain Turley, who not only led the team in all three events, but also did the coaching. Turley, in turn, gives much of the credit to the willingness of the team members to learn and to work hard. The consistently good scorers for the season were; sabre: Jim Turley, Lew Haines and Hank Cady; epee—Turley, Haines and Bill Small; foil—Turley and Steve Wilson. Cady and Small have developed very quickly this year to become reliable men in their events, and Wilson, despite his unorthodox style, has also been a good scorer for the team. Corbin, Nitchie, Holden, and Trencher have been out for practice and have been working faithfully. They have shown flashes of good fencing, and, with a little more experience, will be of value to the team.

The squad next year should be in a good position, despite the loss of the veteran Turley. At this point, it would seem as though the team would line up as follows: foil—Corbin, Wilson and Small; epee—Small, Haines and Corbin or Nitchie; sabre—Haines, Cady and Corbin. Holden and Trencher should be ready to step into a sabre position at any time. Coach Turley, however, emphasizes the fact that this is only a prospective team, and anything can and may happen next year.

Season's Review

The Panthers were scheduled to open their season against Dartmouth, but Dartmouth defaulted. The next match was with Norwich, which the team lost, due to overconfidence, 15-12. On its Christmas trip, the team lost to Swarthmore 14-13, and defeated Fordham 16½-10½, and L. I. U. 9-8 in an abbreviated match. St. Lawrence was the next Panther victim, and lost by a 14-11 count on February 8. On Saturday, February 15, before a large carnival crowd, the fencers delivered a 14-8 defeat to Boston college. In one of the toughest meets of the season, Midd defeated Amherst 14½-12½ on the following Saturday. The return engagement with Boston college on March 1 was again successful, this time by a count of 16½-10½. The team won its sixth straight contest—over St. Lawrence on March 8, by a score of 11-7. Fordham, unable to make the long trip to Middlebury, defaulted on March 15.

Intramurals

The winter intramural sports program came to a virtual end just before vacation. Then, in an all S. P. E. final, Bob Martin eliminated the last of the opposition that a field of ninety four competitors could provide, by knocking off Bill McMahon with scores of 15-12, 15-10, 15-7, to gain the individual badminton championship. Bob Davidson took third place honors with a win over W. Cassidy. In the team badminton tournament, only one match remains to be played. The Sig Eps are expected to cinch their first place points in this sport when Champion Martin meets Johnnie Trask of D. U. The mixed doubles tourney is next on the badminton program.

The start of sping intramurals depends upon the weather and the ground conditions. Some of the fraternities have already started tossing the softball around in anticipation of some real competition in that sport.

Track and field activity will be centered this spring in a five event team meet.

Communications

(Continued from page 2)

true conclusions, without restraint from tax-payers associations, or some national advertising agency. Here we find a political science department that encourages the study of present-day ideologies from an objective viewpoint for what they are worth. While our department of Contemporary Civilization occasionally turns from teaching to indoctrination in some of its crusades for what it feels to be a worthy cause, the students are free to discuss material presented to them in lectures and to reject it if they find it unduly colored. To our mind this is academic freedom.

However, although we are free from many of the problems of the largest universities primarily because we are a small private college, we do have our own peculiar troubles. Not the least of these is the apathy to independent thinking probably induced by our isolated position. For instance, we have what is truly representative and democratic student government, especially on the men's campus. To some extent our student self-government has failed because the students refuse to participate and accept the responsibility implied. Therefore, we would recommend that the students make use of their government and take upon their own shoulders some of the responsibility now borne by the administration. And we further recommend that the assembly engage in a publicity campaign to educate the student body to the ways in which the student government can be used. What has so far proven to be a worthwhile venture rests in the hands of the students. If self-government at Middlebury becomes ineffective, the student has no one to blame but himself.

Peter N. Bohn '42

"THE DARK HOUSE," A RELIGIOUS PLAY, GIVEN LAST NIGHT

College men and women, and high school students, presented "The Dark Hours," a religious drama by Don Marquis, last evening at 8:15 in the High School gymnasium.

This Easter play was given under the joint auspices of the Christian Endeavor organization of the Congregational church of Middlebury, and a group of college students who are interested in the establishment of a Middlebury chapter of the College Christian association.

"The Dark Hours" was enacted in five scenes. They depicted the ominous events whch immedately precede the Crucifixtion of the Lord.

The production was staged and directed by Walter M. Berger '43. Assistants for the various phases of production were: costuming, Dorothy E. Stewart '43; lighting and stage effects, William F. Greis '44 and George L. Montagno '44; make-up, Harold M. Hotaling '41; business manager, Marion Seeley of the High school.

In addition to directing the play, Berger was an important member of the cast. He and John E. Unterecker '44, acted the principal roles.

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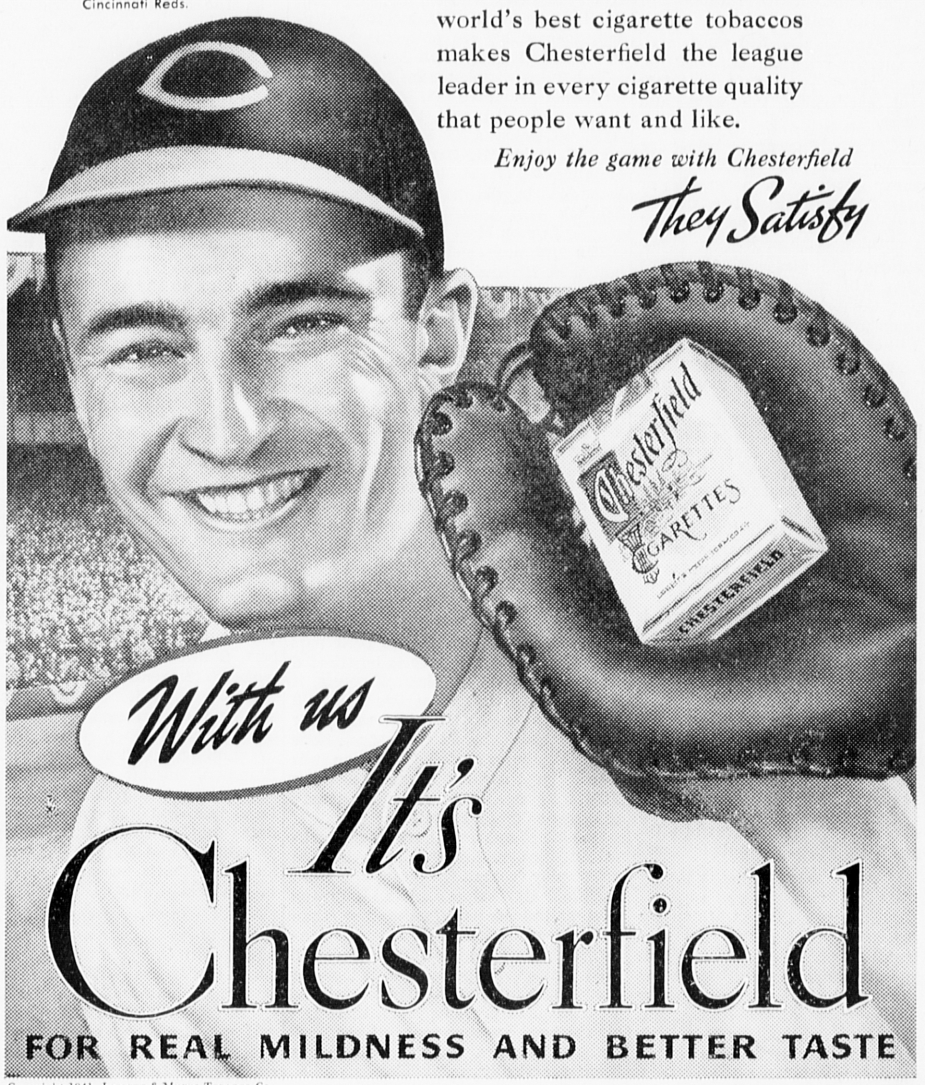

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National College News
In Picture and Paragraph

Collegiate Digest

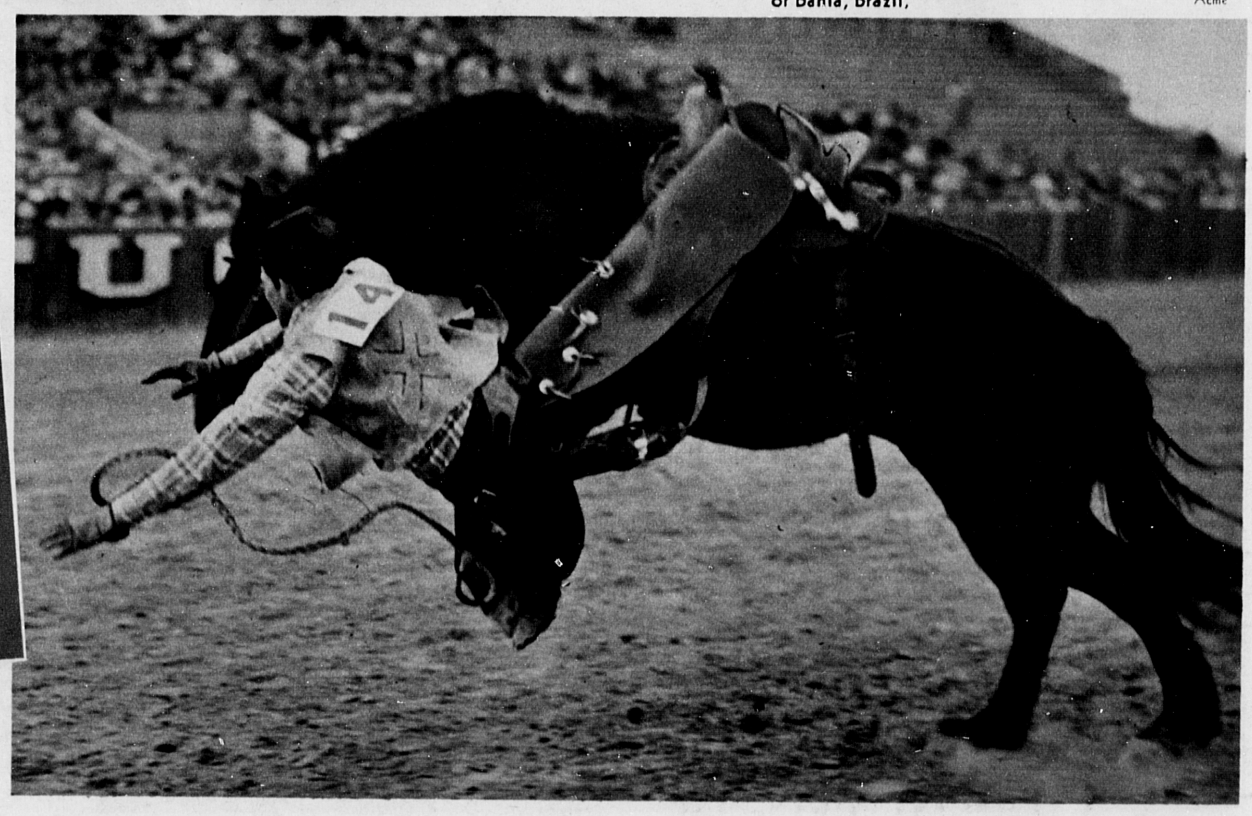
Volume IX Issue 20

Up 'n Over!

These police students of Los Angeles City College are shown practicing the Jiu Jitsu hip-throw, a regular part of their course of study. Photography instructor Harold Jordan took this clear-cut action shot.

Latins Receive Diplomas

A striking Pan-American goodwill gesture was made when the University of North Carolina presented diplomas to 110 representatives of seven South American countries at commencement exercises closing the first winter "Summer School" to be held in this country for the Latins. Dr. R. B. House presents a diploma and congratulates Senorita Maria de Freitas of Bahia, Brazil, Acme



NOSEDIVE

Chuck McKeand, University of Arizona student, got tossed for a loss during the annual university rodeo held in Tucson. This is one of the big events on the school calendar and students from four colleges participated in the Western sports. Digest Photo by Burns

Commun

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Newspaper Gets Birthday Cake

Celebrating the tenth anniversary of the Skyscraper, student newspaper of Mundelin College, are eight editors, admiring the birthday cake. Left to right, seated, are Patricia Byrne, Joan Morris, Rosemary Lanahan, and Marie Rudd. Standing are Marie Norris, Dorothy McCarthy, Marie Von Driska, and Geraldine Hoffman. Chicago Daily News Photo

Checking on Maine's Weather

Dr. Lloyd Fisher of Bates College checks the modern recording instruments with which students do actual weather forecasting while a student prepares to run up a weather flag. The station has an accuracy record of 82%.

Set Record

Oliver M. Carter, prone, George Davis, kneeling, and Sam Register, standing, show how the ten-man University of Florida rifle team recently set a new intercollegiate record of 3771 points in one match and has remained undefeated this season with 21 straight victories.

Students at Eastern Illinois State Teachers College enjoy themselves during the spring months with countless wiener roasts. These Sigma Delta members find Fox Ridge State Park a good place to forget their cares. Columbia Newsphoto

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Before — After

Clothes may not make the man, but they do make a difference in his appearance. This fact is emphasized by these two pictures of the Colgate University Glee Club. At the left members of the club look just as they do on ordinary occasions during rehearsal. The right hand picture shows the men, standing in exactly the same positions, but wearing the formal clothes in which they appear for concerts.

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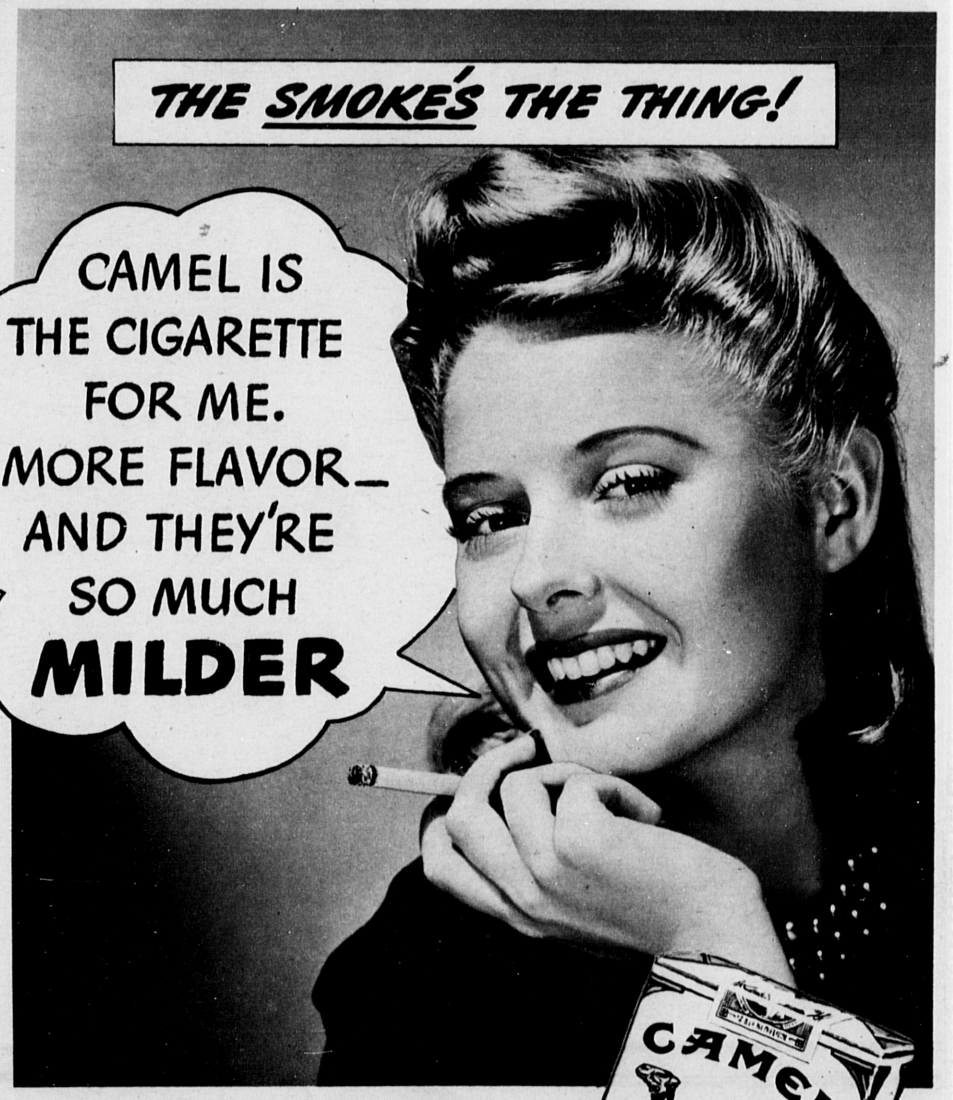
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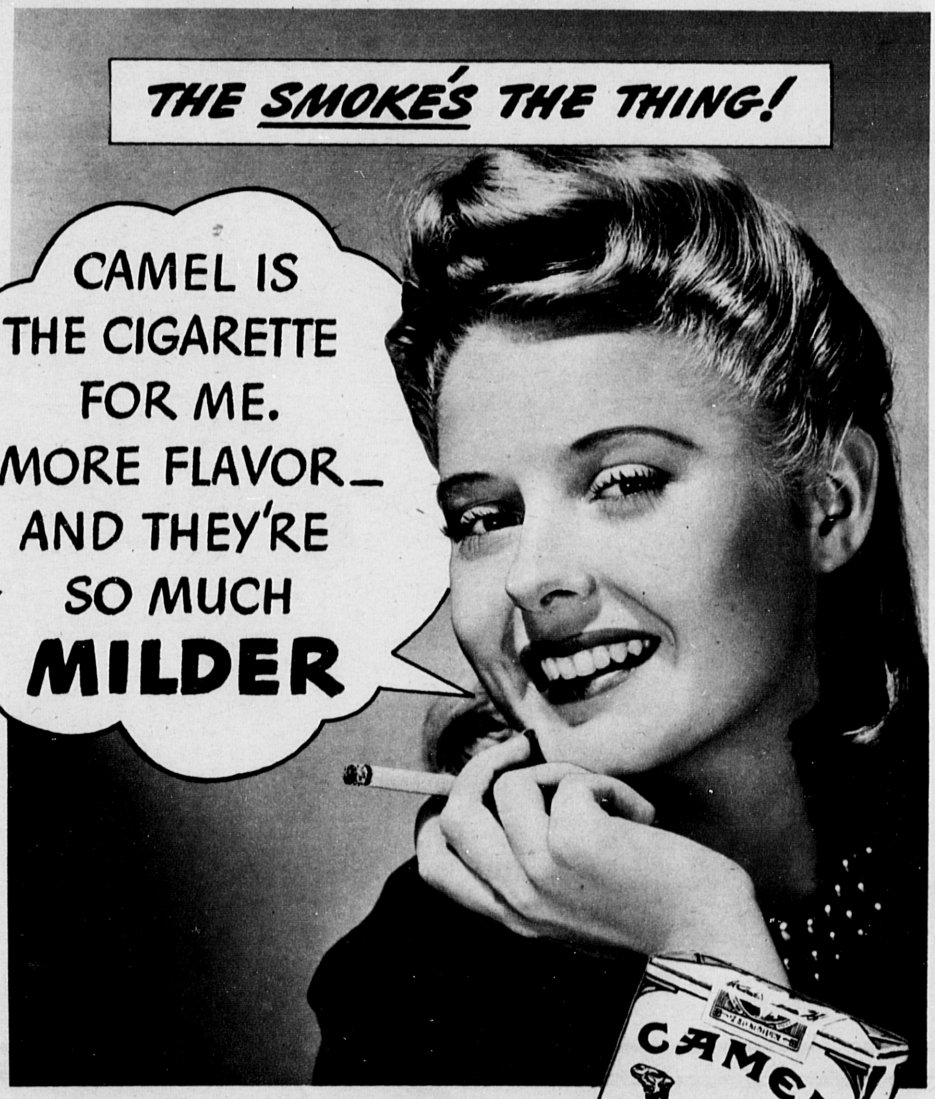
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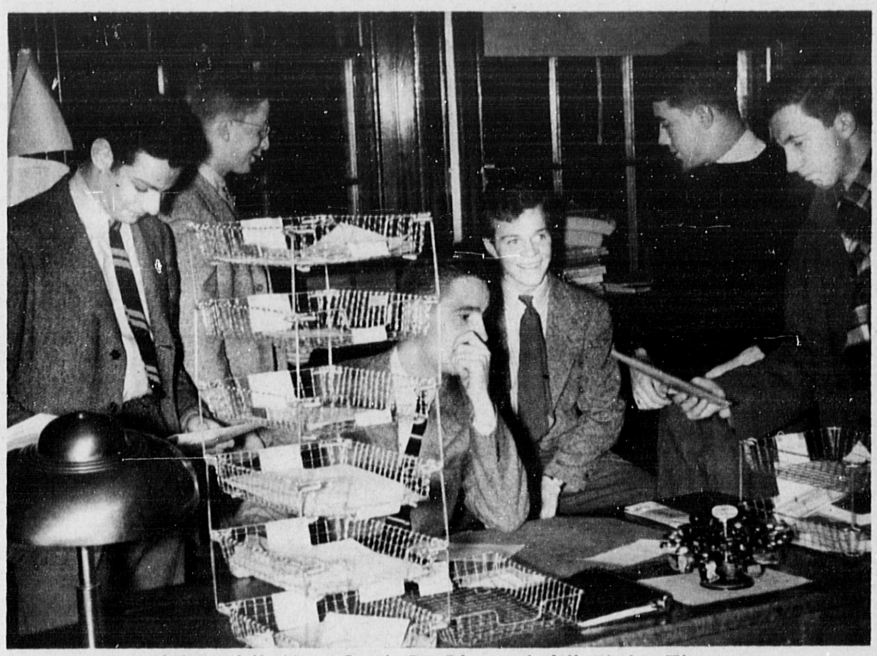


After All, You Can't Be Pleased All of the Time

Dana Ackerly, seated at desk, business manager of the Williams College "Record", seems a little displeased with one of his staff. The object of his displeasure is somewhat chagrined much to the delight of other staff-members.

Aids War Relief Ball

Drake University Delta Gammas greeted sorority sister Brenda Joyce when she arrived in Des Moines to be guest of honor at the Greek War Relief Ball. Autograph seekers also flocked to welcome the actress.

Coaches Champs

An enviable record has wrestling coach Charles W. Mayser, Franklin and Marshall College, whose teams have won 39 consecutive meets, had four undefeated seasons, and have beaten most of the conference champions in the south and midwest.

Junior Class Has "Indispensable Man"

Ray Doyle, right, was elected to head his class at the University of New Hampshire for the third successive time this year. The "Perpetual Prexy" is shown giving some words of amusing advice to freshmen Melba McKay, Jeanne Henry, and John Davis, elected to office in their class. Junior Vice President Harold Hall, back row, left, listens in.

Beauty Queens Hold Spotlig

Queen of Woman's College of the University of North Carolina May Pageant will be lovely Gladys Stedman, a senior.

Recently selected queen for t 1941 Arbutus yearbook at I diana University, was Miss M jorie Buckmaster.

Miss Helen Miller, a Southern beauty, has been elected to reign as May Queen at Furman University in Greenville, S. C.

Smiling Maxine Drumm ruled queen of the Miami Univers junior prom. You bet she's popu on the Ohio campus!

Washington Square College of N. Y. U. named Mrs. E. Raymond Topol as its most beautiful co-ed.

Robed in a romanticized version of the scholastic cap and gown, Harriet C. Cuenod represented Rice Institute at the Galveston Winter Carnival.

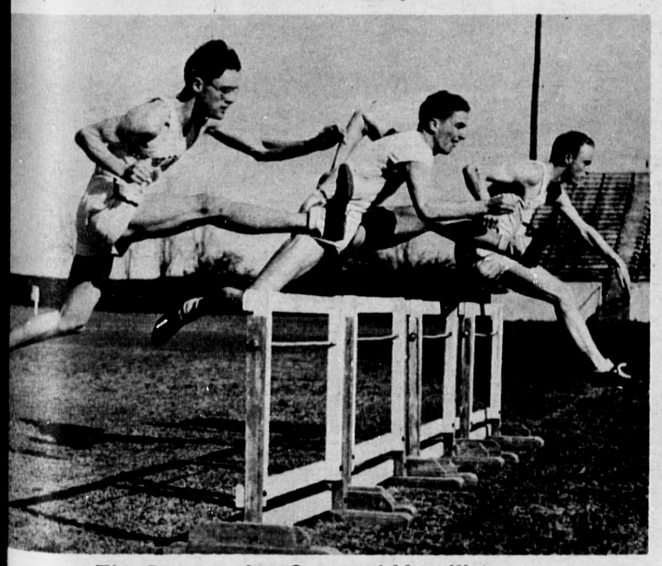
When Vanderbilt men select Marguerite Wallace as "Miss V derbilt", it was the first time a n sorority member won the honor

Wherein a "Dummy" Wins a Scholarship

Many parents send their "dummies" to college, but Ann Pfost has a dummy that's sending her to college — no kidding. Ann's ability to entertain with this feminine version of Charlie McCarthy has earned a scholarship to Oklahoma A & M College for both herself and the stooge. Collegiate Digest Photo by Uzzell

Newly Appointed Editors

ing out a student newspaper is work, but these journalists still seem to be to smile. They're the new senior executive officers who have taken over 55th year of the Concordiensis at Union College.



The Progressive Steps of Hurdling

are shown in this photo as three Davidson College timber-toppers sail ugh the air during a practice workout. Archie Taylor, left, Hugh Sprunt, er, and Bill Lacy, right, all show good promise. Collegiate Digest Photo by Burton

IMAGINATIONS ran rampant to think up costume ideas for a surrealist party held at Indiana State Teachers College. Here Jean Johnson is serving some surrealistic refreshments to Tom Trimble, whose costume entitled "homo sapiens" was a tough one to figure out.

Collegiate Digest Section

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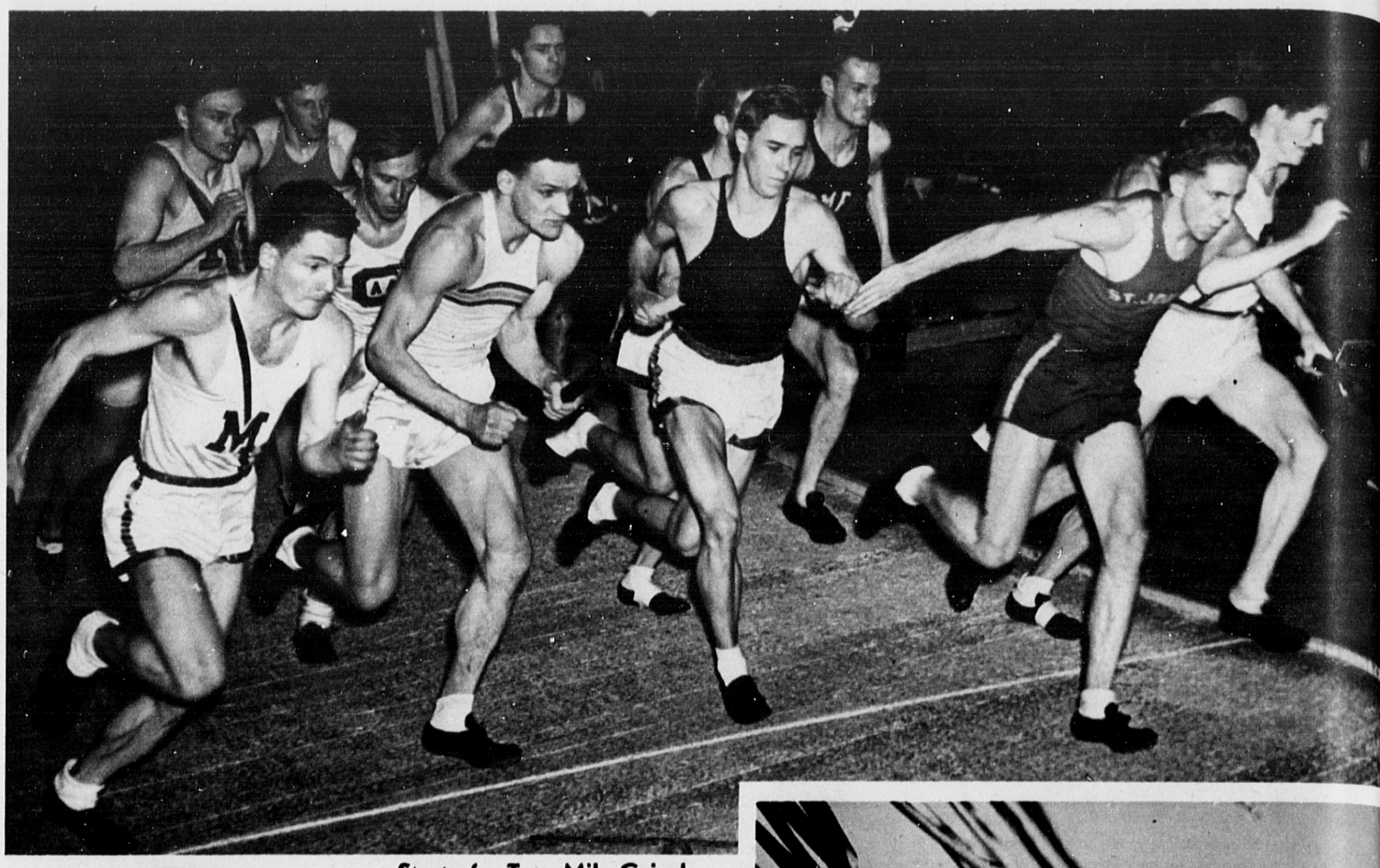

Start of a Two-Mile Grind

Runners from many schools get off to a flying start in the two-mile relay championship at the ICAAAA track meet. The event was won by the Fordham team. Acme

Hints He Will Quit Post

Asserting that he would welcome "active service with the Marines to continuing in any college presidency", Dr. William A. Eddy of Hobart College indicated his intention of retiring. Dr. Eddy claimed he was tired of taking the role of arbiter in college disputes.

Learning How to Crank a Seaplane

. . . is only one of the fine points which pretty Ruth Shelley, University of M co-ed, had to master in order to secure her C. A. A. flying license. She compl her course in seven weeks. Aviation instructors point out that women show as adaptiveness in learning to fly as men. Collegiate Digest Photo by L

Hiking's Not Enough—So They Dance!

Students Mary Frances Butler and Rufus D'Albini demonstrate an intricate step for the members of the Hiking Club of Arizona State Teachers College at Flagstaff. The scene is the club's cabin, situated in Northern Arizona's Walnut Canyon where remains of over 200 prehistoric cliff dwellings can still be seen.